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INTIMATIONS

NOTICE.

OF COMMERCE.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

WARRANTS will be issued on the 30th

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

JARDINE MATHESON & CO.,

General Agents,

Canton Insurance Office. Limited.

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CIATION, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA, OF

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LODGE will be held in the FREE

holders of record on the 10th April, 1896.

Shanghai, 21st April, 1896.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1896.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1896.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1896.

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Hongkong, 7th May, 1896.

By Order of the Board,

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Hongkong, 25th April, 1896.

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TOTICE is hereby given that the ELEVENTH ANNUAL ORDIN. ARY GENERAL MEETING of the Cox-PANY, (since its Registration) will be held in the BOARD ROOM at the Honokong Dispen. SARY, on THURSDAY, the 21st instant, at Twelve o'clock, Noon, for the Purpose Receiving the Report of the General Manager, together with a Statement of Account to the 31st December, 1895.

The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 18th insta till discontinued, and until further notice the depth SATURDAY, the 23rd instant, both days inclusive, during which period no TRANSFER of Shares can be registered. By Order,

A. H. MANCELL,

Hongkong, 9th May, 1896. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

COMPETITION. THE LONG RANGE CUP and SPOONS will be_COMPETED for TO-DAY (SATURDAY), over the .700 and 800 yards Distances, commencing at 2.45 P.M.

Ten Shots at each Range, Entrance Fee 30 cents. F. SMYTH. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 9th May, 1896.

PUBLIC AUCTION THE Undersigned has received Instructions

PUBLIC AUCTION TUESDAY, the 12th MAY, 1896, at 2.30 P.M.,

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J. M. ARMSTRONG, Hongkong. 9th May, 1896.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA: TIHE Steamship "CASPIAN"

will be despatched for the above ports on WED-NESDAY, the 15th just., at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 9th May, 1896.

FOR SHANGHAI, JINSEN, AND NAGASAKI.

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THURSDAY, the 29th inst. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO.,

Hongkong, 9th May, 1896. IN THE MATTER OF ORDINANCES NOS. 16

OF 1873, 8 OF 1886, AND 20 OF 1896, IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF CHEONG HIM TONG FOR LEAVE TO REGISTER TRADE MARKS.

NOTICE is hereby given that CHEONG HIM TONG, of No. 166, WELLINGTON STREET, Victoria, Hongkong, Merchant, has This Day applied to the Governor under the provisions of Ordinances Nes. 16 of 1873, 8 of 1886; and 20 of 1895, for leave to register certein TRADE MARKS in the Register of Trade Marks in the Office of the Colonial Secretary in the joint Names of the said CHEONG HIM TONG and CHEONG PAK The said TRADE MARKS will be used upon

wrappers and covers containing Crackers. Dated this 20th day of March, 1896. VICTOR H. DEACON, Solicitor for the said CHEONG HIM TONG and CHEONG PAK LEONG.

IN THE MATTER OF ORDINANCES NOS. 16 of 1873, 8 of 1886, and 20 of

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF CHAN HON SHANG FOR LEAVE TO REGISTER A TRADE MARK.

NOTICE is hereby given that CHAN HON SHANG, of No. 168, WELLING-TON STREET. Hongkong, Merchant, has This Day applied to the Governor under the provisions of Ordinances Nos. 16 of 1873, 8 of 1886, and 20 of 1895, for leave to register certain TRADE MARKS in the Register of Trade Marks in the Office of the Colonial Secretary in the joint names of the said CHAN HON-SHANG and LEUNG YUK TONG. The said TRADE MARKS will be used upon wrappers and covers containing Crackers. Dated the 19th day of March, 1896. VICTOR H. DEACON,

Solicitor for the said CHAN HON SHANG and LEUNG YUK TONG.

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"ED." Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 7th May, 1896.

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INTIMATIONS. NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 59 (SPECIAL). CHINA SEA.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT. WOOSUNG INNER BAR.

OLD BARTCHANNEL BLOCKED; MARKS AND LIGHTS FOR FRIMA CHANNEL CLEAR. INTENDED CHANGE IN SIGNAL-LING DEPTH ON BAR.

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during night time. . The Forma Channel is clear. On and after the 10th May, 1896, and ustil further notice, the signals at the Woosing Signal Station will indicate the depth of water. in the Feima Channel.

A. M. BISBEE. Coast Inspector. IMPERIAL MARITIME CUSTOMS. Coast Inspector's Office.

Shanghai, 60th April, 1896. CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

T AM informed by Telegraph that the following SANITARY REGULATIONS have been put in force at Shanghai from TO-DAY. [8] H. M. HILLIER,

Commissioner of Customs, for Kowloon and District. Kowloon, 6th May, 1896.

HARBOUR NOTIFICATION. No. 1 or 1896.

Notice is hereby given that with a view to prevent the importation of Plague into Shanghai, the following Regulations are published at the request of the Taotai, acting upon the recommendation of the Consular Body, and that they will be strictly enforced so some as the necessary means for so doing have been arranged. The date from which they are to be BLACKWOOD MARBLETOP CENTRE enforced in their entirety will be notified later. and, pending such notification, which affects II., CHIMNEY. GLASSES, PICTURES, Rules 3, 4, and 7, the remaining rules are in full 1.—General Rules: The "Sanitary Regula-

tions for the Port of Shanghai" as published gulation 4 shall read: "Such vessels shall anchor two miles below the Lower Limit of the Harbour, and River Police Constables will be placed

to keep watch outside the vessels so as to allow no one to go on board or to leave them, pending the Health Officer's deci-II .- Special Rules supplementing the above so far as vessels from infected ports are con-

1.-All vessels arriving at Shanghai from Hongkong or Canton or any other infected port whether having called at intermediate ports or not shall be medically inspected.

Inspection can only be made during daylight. from 6 A.M. to 6 P.M. Vessels arriving after 6 P.M. will be required to remain below the limit named in Rule 2 until inspected.

2.—This inspection shall be carried out two miles below the Lower Harbour Limit, as provided for in the Harbour Regulations. 3.-All baggage and cargo considered dangerous by the Inspecting Officer shall be landed on the Pootung shore and disinfected with selphar vapour.

4.-In case there are no persons suffering. from Plague on board, the vessel shall be admitted to pratique—after the landing of baggage if necessary—as provided for in Rule 3. 5.—In case there are persons suffering from Plague on board, the vessel shall not come nearer to Shanghai than the limit named in the preceding Rule 2 until the instructions of the Inspecting Officer have been carried out and a written certificate to that effect furnished by the Inspecting Officer to the Commanding Officer of such vessel.

6.-Every vessel bound to Shanghai from an infected port, and being detained on account of her draught or for any other reason below the Woosung Inner Bar, shall, if there are any persons suffering from infectious disease on board or if there have been any deaths on board from infectious disease during the voyage, be governed by Article 11 of the Harbour Regulations for Woosung, as regards her anchorage. In the case of every vessel thus detained, no baggage, cargo, etc., shall be discharged from her and no passenger or other person shall dis-embark from her until she has been visited by a duly appointed Health Officer, for the time being, of the Port of Shanghai and then only in accordance with such Health Officer's directions. Provided, however, that, in the case of such vessels as carry a duly qualified surgeon, passengers and their laggage may be transferred to steam tenders at Woosung, after all precautions | a426 nucessary to provent the spread of contagion by the same have been carried out under the direction of such surgeon, and the fact duly certified by him, in writing, for the information

of the Harbour Authorities of the port; but every tender conveying passengers and/or laggage as above must stop two miles below the Lower Harbon Limit of Shanghai for inspection by the Health Officer of the port. A vessel coming to Shanghai from an infected port and detained below Woosung Inner Bar may, if there is no case of infectious disease on board and if there has not been any case of infectious disease during the voyage, discharge her passengers and their baggage into one or more steam tenders for conveyance

to Shanghai; but every such tender shall—as regards inspection, etc.-be governed by the preceding Rules. Harbour Master. Approved : -Ls. ROCHER, Commissioner of Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE, Shanghai, 6th May, 1896 .-

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General Agents, J. T. HAMILTON, Manager for the East. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1895.

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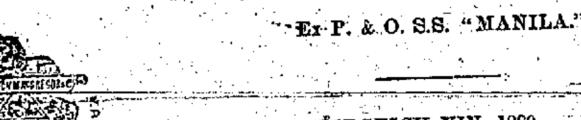
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Hongkong, 29th April 1896.

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Secretary's Accounts for the Year ending 31st possible E CHOSSELER, Hongkong, 2nd May, 1896. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

TARR. DAVID GILLIES having returned to the Colony has RESUMED CHARGE of this COMPANY ON GENERAL N INTERIM BONUS of Twenty per MANAGER. By Order of the Board of Directors, Cent. upon Contributions for the year

Hongkong, 6th May, 1896. W BREWER & CO.

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Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 30th April, 1896. AUCTION

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars and Conditions. of Sale of CROWN LAND by PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 11th day of MAY, 1896, at 4 P.M., are published for general information. By Command; J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 25th April, 1896. Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on 999 уеагы:

Colonial Secretary.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Boundary Measurements,

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· ARRIVALS. May 8, Fu Ping, Chinese str., 1,052, Clemens Canton 8th May, General -- CARLOWITZ

May 8, Tamaul, British str., 919, J. Pearce, Newchwang via Chefoo 2nd May, Beans and Oil.-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. May 8, Kong Ale, Norw. str., 485, C. Thinn, Tamsui 6th May, General.—Chinese. May 3, Rio, German str., 1,109, C. H. Davidsen, Pening and Singapore 2nd May, General.

TEBBEN & Co. May 8. SAITOKU MARU, Jap. str., S87, Nishie. Kelung 5th May, Ballast .- Donwell, CARLILL & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE STH MAY. Australia, British str., for Chefoo. Radnorshire, British str., for Singapore.

Tritos, German str., for Swatow. Glenogle, British str., for Shanghai. Hector. British str., for Amoy. Australian, Gorman str., for Saigon. Fushun, Chineso str., for Shanghai. DEPARTURES.

May 8, KARLSRUHE, German str., for Shanghai. May 8. PATHAN, British str., for Shanghai. May 8, HOHENZOLLERN, German steamer, for Yokohama. May 8, PETRARCH. German str., for Saigon. May 8, Nanchang, British str., for Shanghai. May 8, Ancona, British str., for Yokohama. May 8. AUSTRALIAN, British str., for Chefoo. May 8, AUSTRALIA, German str., for Snigon. May 8, CLAM, British str., for Shanghai.

May 8, FUBHUM, Chinese str., for Shanghai,

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The **Baily**

Hongkong, May 9th, 1896.

A VARIETY of interesting topics are touched upon in the report presented to the Sanitary Board by Dr. CEARK in his capacity as Medical Officer of Health. Taking these in sequence, the first point that arrests attention is the extraordinary waste of life that goes on in consequence of went into their quarters to see if he could disthe ignorance of medical science on the part of the Chinese and the barbarous body of the cook's wife, death having taken practices in which they indulge, such as the place from plague three days previously. It cauterization of the bodies of newly born infants. So strongly has this aspect of the death rate impressed Dr. CLARK that he recommends the Board to represent to H.E. the Governor the desirability of taking active steps in the direction of the education of the Chinese in Western medicine, such as the endowment of the College of Medicine. We hope the recommendation will be acted upon, for in this matter the Government seems to be neglecting a plain duty. It is true the task of Mr. H. L. Dennys presecuted, educating the Chinese community to more correct ideas upon the treatment of the sick and the preservation of health seems an almost impossible one, but it is one that has to be undertaken and a beginning can best be made by assisting the College of Medicine for Chinese in the excellent work it is performing. We boast of the benefits British rule confers upon native races, of its elevating and enlightening influence, and it is the duty of the Government of this small colony, so far as its means allow, to elevate and enlighten the Chinese under its jurisdiction and to place within their reach reasonable educational facilities, more espe- of the band of the Hongkong Regiment, kindly cially in a branch of science which is to them and to us the most important, namely, that of medicine.

Passing to another subject, it will be noted that Dr. CLARK approves of the existing system of conservancy, deprecates the introduction of water closets, and does not agree with the theory that latrines are the principal means of conveying the plague infection. For a city such as Victoria, with a tropical climate and a limited water supply, Dr. CLARK says our present system appears a perfect one. In the Public Works Department, we believe we are correct in saying, a preference has been entertained for the water carriage system and it was desired that when the new drainage was completed that system should be applied, if not to the whole colony, at least to all European houses; but Dr. CLARK is of opinion that the Board must zealously

guard its powers of preventing the introduction of water closets and of the water carriage system of the disposal of excreta; for there can be no question that sewers, containing such matter, may play a most important part in the dissemination both of typhoid fever and of diphtheria. opinions of the Public Works Department in favour of the water carriage system have possibly undergone some modification since it has been so painfully demonstrated that the Tytam reservoir has not placed us above the danger of water famines, and in any case the general or extensive substitution of the water carriage has been appointed German Minister t system for the bucket system would not, we Peking. think, have been endorsed by the Sanitary Board, certainly not by the Board as it existed before the resignation of the majority of the unofficial members.

With regard to the plague, Dr. ATKINSON complains that Dr. CLARK's report contains controversial matter and that mention of scratch, beat Firth and F. Maitland, owe 30.-Dr. Lowson's name is unwarrantably introduced. The latter point really resolves itself into one of taste. It would have been quite possible for Dr. CLARK to have controverted the views to which he is opposed without introducing the name of their expounder, but, on the other hand, to draw direct attention to Dr. Lowson's report gives point and definiteness to the discussion. which is entirely of a scientific nature and has, or ought to have, no personal element in it. As to the general question of the introduction of controversial matter into annual reports, as a rule the practice is one to be deprecated, but every rule has its exceptions, and in the present instance Dr. CLARK is to be thanked for his inte- and see north and south found to be interrupted. resting remarks on the plague. The means by which the disease is conveyed is an undecided point, but one of great importance, and any information or intelligent argument on the subject is to be welcomed, whether it be embodied in an annual report or given in some other form. Without expressing any opinion upon the principal point in dispute, namely, whether plague infection is disseminated chiefly by the emanations from the breath and skin or by the excreta, everyone will agree that breathing the atmosphere of premises which are filthy, ill ventilated, overcrowded, and dark must be n fruitful source of disease, and that the attention of the Board should ba directed to "the speedy improvement of the general "sanitary condition of the colony, the pro-"hibition of back-to-back houses, the open-"ing out of narrow lanes and passages at " present occluded by filthy heardings, awn-"ings, and other coverings, the provision of "an abundant supply of pure water, and "the prevention of that overcrowding which "has unhappily been permitted to continue "unchecked for so many years past." Sanitary improvement is one of the main factors that must determine the future prosperity of the colony, for unless the plague can be completely rooted out and its recurrence prevented trade and property must suffer

The D. D. R. steamer Ceres, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 7th inst. and may be fleets to capture Singapore. expected here on or about the 13th instant.

The N. Y. K. chartered steamer Caspian from Bombay, left Singapore for this port on the 4th instant, and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 11th inst.

Praya West, who were arrested on a charge of arson, were committed for trial on Thursday

afternoon by Commander W. C. H. Hastings. To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the steam launch Dayspring carrying the Bethel fing, will call alongside any vessel hoisting the answering pennant, to convey men

ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's)

Church, returning about 12.30. We have received a specimen number of The Produce World, a weekly journal solely devoted to the interests of planters, shippers of produce. and colonial storekeepers, published by Messis. John Haddon & Co. It contains an interesting collection of notes on planting and trade topics. a special market report, and several well written articles. There is also a "Queries and Answers" department, which, judging from the number of questions sent in, appears to be appreciated.

There were eleven cases of plague vestorday. Five were from the city, three from the harbour, two from Kowloon, and one from Quarry Bay. A report is in circulation that a resident. finding himself deserted by all his servants. cover anything throwing light upon the cause of their disappearance, and he there found the would be well if householders made an occasional inspection of their servants' quarters.

At the Harbour Master's office yesterday four seamen named O. Neilsen, R. F. O'Kelly. Eriksen, and E. Heidenrich, of the British ship Formosa, were charged with continuous disobedience of orders. The prisoners are the men who complained to the Magistrate on Thursday that the master refused to give them advances in order to buy clothes and for this reason they would not work. It turned out vesterday that advances had been made, but the prisoners were not satisfied. They were each sent to gaol for seven days with hard labour.

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On Monday a match at lawn-tennis will be played upon the Cricket Ground between teams | report: explains this by asserting that in the representing the Cricket Club and the Garrison. Chinese, who usually go barefooted infection. Hunghom (an employé at the Docke), while less our most pressing necessity, and for the conlent by Colonel Faithfull and the officers of the regiment and there will be a general turn out | To my mind the explanation of their occurof members and their friends. The following rence, in either case, is a very simple one; the

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The Italians have relieved Adigrat. MR. CECIL BHODES. Mr. Cecil Rhodes has resigned his position in the Chartered Company and also his member ship of the Privy Council. He has offered to return to England immediately.

The majority of the papers urge that he should receive generous treatment.

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THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT. TESTERDAY'S TIES. Double Handicap-Dyson and Holland.

6-2, 6-1. Dyson and Hollond now have to play Smith and Atkinson, owe 15.1, in the final. "B" Class Single Handicap.—Belilios, receive 1 15, beat Jupp, owe 30.

THE WAR OF 1896/97 AND EVENT IN THE FAR EAST IN CON-NECTION THEREWITH.

(CONTRIBUTED.)

Oct. 13th.-Last of the rains. Oct 15th.-Heavy explosion at Tytom and Pokinlam, destroying the dams of both reservoirs; all water escaped, leaving reservoirs empty. Two Chinese were observed just before dark carrying four large samshu jers in these neighbourhoods; jars since reported to have ontained dynamite. Oct. 16th .- Powerful French feet arrived

outside Hongkong from the south; a powerful Russian fleet appeared, a few hours later from the north. Telegraphic communication by land Portion of British fleet in harbour

Oct. 17th.—Remaining water supply of colony and water of several ships of the fleet found to be poisoned; much sickness and some mortality from this cause both amongst troops and crews Oct 18th.-Boilers and engines of toroedo

hoats found to be rendered useless by being corroded with acids; also Peak Tramway engines and hollers damaged by same means and tramway neworkable. Several heavy gans in forts found to be also rendered useless by acids; several Chinese employés who had suddenly disappeared suspected of having done it. Acid introduced in bottles and jars as samshu for the use of Chinese staff. Enemy's torpedo boats hovering about entrance of harbour during the night but not yet venturing in. Boilers of British ironglad and two other war-vessels de-

stroyed by soid during night, Oct. 19th-Despatch boat arrived before dovlight, having given enemy the slip, bringing news that two Belgian vessels had sunk in Suez Canal and blocked the passage, also that there was a combined rising of Boers and Matabele at Cape against the British; further that the Abyssinians and Mahdists had annihilated an Egyptian army in Soudan and were making

for Upper Egypt and the Red Sea coast. Heavy N.E. gale blowing. At 10 p.m. several incondiary fires broke out along the Praya and no water being available the fire swept up hill and before morning half the town was burnt down: towards morning enemy's torpedo boats rushed into harbour, destroying six of the larger British war vessels.

October 20th .- The enemy's ships in harbour Hongkong having fallen an easy prey to the 30,000 French and Russian troops landed from their transports, the transports having arrived two days after the main body of fighting ships. Telegrapic communication had all the time been in hands of the enemy. Large number of valuable merchant ships and merchandise also fell a prize to the enemy, together with stores of coal, dockyards, etc. Ten thousand men left to garrison Hongkong, while 20,000 proceeded with

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MEDICAL OFFICER OF

HEALTH.

1.—Bubonic Fever. can be substantiated by facts the Sanitary and limewashed. Board must, without delay, devise some other means of conservancy than that in vogue at | perfect system, but if the use of public latrines | cretions of diet or exposure to chill. by the men can be proved to be the main cause of spreading such a disease as bubonic fever point, in the first place, to the relative incidence | by a previous attack, while the Vaccine Institute | to make the sacrifices which are of the disease during 1894 upon the two sexes. and 943 were women; that is to say, the proportion of cases in the two sexes was as 1.7 to 1, and as I have already pointed out that the population of the colony is composed of thrice as many men as women, it would appear that the women suffered from this disease to about double the extent that the men did, and as it is the men alone who use the public latrices I fail to see how there can be held in any way responsible for the spread of the disease. It is

true that the disease was more prevalent in the neighbourhood of these public latrines than elsewhere, but it is also true that the latrines are, for reasons of convenience, invariably located in the most densely populated quarters of the city, and as the predisposing causes of bubonic fever are undoubtedly, as in typhus, overcrowding, want of ventilation, filth, debility, and privation, we have here far more notent factors in the causation of an epidemic than the mere location of the public latrines. I do not wish to assert that bubonic fever connet be communicated by the excrete. although our information as to the existence of the specific becilli in the intestinal canal is not as positive as one could wish, but I am most strongly of opinion that the infection is disseminated chiefly by the emanations from the

Much has been written about the prependerance of femoral buboes, and Dr. Lowson, in his fails to explain why the men of the Shronshire regiment also had femoral and inguinal buboes. discuse is essentially one of the lymphatic system, and post-mortem examinations have abundantly shown that all the lymphatic glands of the body are more or less implicated, and all exhibit a greater or less tendency to enlargement; therefore any special source of irritation will be sure to produce marked enlargement of certain glands, and such irritation would naturally occur in mon, whether barefooted or hooted, by much walking, especially if carrying heavy weights at the same time, and by climbing up and down narrow flights of stairs, as was done by the soldiers; women on the other hand exhibit mostly enlargements of the axillary glands consequent upon their ordinary household avocations, while the femoral and inguinal glands are not

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walking. It is an admitted fact that patients suffering from bubonic fever are able to walk about, and even in some cases to follow their usual employment, for the first day or two of their illness, and then succumb rapidly heart failure, so that there is ample time for the development of the irritative enlargement of

any special chain of glands. Yet another argument against this theory infection by inconlation is that wound reaction is not present, in ordinary cases of the disease but that when we get a gennine case of accidental inoculation, as from a post-mortem wound, it is most marked, both at the seat of the wound and along the track of the lymphatic vessels. This is well shown in the case of Professor Aoyama, as described on page 38 of Dr. Lowson's report, for he had two inoculation wounds, one on the left third finger and the other on the right thumb; both of these wounds became so inflamed and intensely painful that lymphangitis occurred in both orms, and buboes formed in each axilla; it is worthy of note that the first bube formed in the left axilla, while the lymphangitis appeared first in the right Coso X., Chinese, also illustrates this point and in my opinion serves to accentuate ordinary circumstances.

A I have said, the infective material will breed in premises which are filthy, ill-ventilated, overcrowded, and dark, and the disease is contracted by prolonged breathing of such, atmosphere as is found under these conditions, and the attention of the Board should therefore be directed not to the substitution of other methods of conservance for that at present in vogue, but to the speedy improvement of the general sanitary condition of the colony, the prohibition of back-to-back houses, the opening out of narrow lanes and passages, at present occluded by filthy hoardings.

for so many years past. It is a significant fact that only about 26 per cent. of the cases occur on the ground floors of houses, although nearly half the tenement houses of the colony are still but two-storey buildings, and the proportion of occupied ground floor rooms to upper floor rooms is as 65 to 100. This is, I think, another argument in favour of the theory that overcrowding and want of ventilation are the more potent factors in the spread of the disease, for the ground

officient means of ventilation. The course to be pursued appears undoubtedly to take steps at an early date, in the direction indicated by the provisions of the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, No. 23 of 1889, which is much on the lines of the Imperial Housing of the Working Classes Act of 1890, and to resume certain insanitary areas, demolish the premises upon them, and then having laid out the land either re-sell the building lots, or build model dwellings thereon; there are a number of insanitary areas in the city which urgently need resumption, and when the clearing and laying out of Taipingshan has been completed others could be taken in hand without producing further congestion of the re-

maining portions of the city. The number of cases of bubonic fever reported during the year was 45, of whom 14 were women and 31 were men: 14 of these were taken to hospital after death. Thirty-six deaths were registered during the year; the first case occurred on April 29th, and the disease continued to recur sporadically during the remainder of the year. No less than twelve of the cases originated in No. 7 Health District, where the houses are in a very dirty and insanitary condition, and many of the inhabitants of which are said to have come from the resumed area of Taipingshan. Four cases were clearly imported from the mainland, while eight came from two houses in a small lane in No. 6 Health District (Heung Lane), but the origin of these cases was

unaxplained: The distribution of the cases was as follows:-September 3, November 6, December 12. The steps adopted upon the report of each case have been to at once remove the patient ing actually worn by these persons, suits of

Four deaths from cholera are recorded for their houses; both the pots and the latrines are it that the cause of death was not, in any of soil is removed from the colony at once by boat. some form of non-infectious cholera nostras, Foracity such as Victoria, with a tropical climate, | such as is met with in Egypt and elsewhere, or and a limited water supply, this appears to mo a | an acute choleraic diarrhose induced by indis-

3:-Small pox.under the superintendence of the Colonial foundation of roal and lasting union.

during the year, and eight deaths were registered. two being taken from steamers in the harbour and There was a small outhreak of the disease among the children at the Berlin Foundling Mission durvillage of Hunghom at the latter end of the year, which accounts for other six cases, while one case is debited to each of the villages of Yaumati. Tsat Tsz Mui and Quarry Bay. Twenty of the cases were men, and twelve women, and they were treated in the following institutions:-Government Civil Hospital 18, Kennedytown

Hospital 3. Tungwa Hospital 6. at home 5. 4. Enterio Fover: sailor, one Japanese sailor (all imported enses). returned from the mainland in an infected con- Mr. Chamberlain said the other day it was increased means of communication. Steam Association Challenge Cop. But these are the dition, and of the remaining five, one was essential that we should seek it along the line of brought from Tsat Tsz Mni and one from least resistance, viz. of commerce. This is doubttwo occurred in No. 7 Health District of the tinuance and prosperity of our ocean trade the city, and no information was obtainable con- protection of our mercantile marine is absolutely

cerning the remaining one. Provided that the water supply and the milk of our colonial possessions, constituting, as it supplies of the colony are realously guarded does, an element of weakness and of danger, from pollution, we need have no fear of any | necessitates bonds of the closest union; and that system of conservancy in vogue, provided it be rapid and frequent communication, and conefficiently carried out, lends no aid to the local stant cultivation of sympathetic and friendly dissemination of such a wirns as that of enteric feeling. Our scattered and far distant colonies fever, but if we would maintain this exemption instead of being a source of weakness will the Board must zealously guard its powers of then increase our strength. It is probable preventing the introduction of water-closets that Australasia will yet show a development and of the water-carriage system of the disposal equal to that of the United States. Its wool of excreta, for there can be no question that | trade, notwithstanding its present volume sewers, containing such matters, may play a must be considered as only in its infancy. most important part in the dissemination both Wool is in Europe but little used, its value of typlicid fever and of diphtheria. 5 .- Pueroeral Fever.

among the Chinese, I have advocated the regis- and cold, it is always dry and warm." Cotton another strong argument in favour of the go without; but, if the Creator had intended it necessity for some control being exercised over for this purpose, I think He would have made these women, who are at present able to carry it grow upon the sheep's backs, and the wool about in their persons and their clothing so upon the trees.

usually very enlarged, for the ordinary Chinese | istal a maledy so presperal fever, and thus | Lord Chesterfield's definition of a graticment woman, even of the coolie class, does very little | produce a death-rate equal to 18 per 1,000 in | was "fine linen and plenty of it," and I well a flourishing auburb of the city.

COMMON LODGING-ROUSES A series of admirable by laws, relating to the regulating of common lodging-houses, were drafted by the Board in 1891 and approved by the Legislative Council, but owing to the various circumstances these by-laws did not come intoforce nutil January 1st, 1895. They are now in working order, and have already done much to lessen the overcrowding of the coolie-houses. and to ensure their cleanliness and ventilation. In fact, at the present moment, some of the healthiest Chinese dwellings in the city are the more recently iteened common lodging-houses.

CANTON NOTES.

FROM THE "CHUNG-NGOI BAN PO." Admiral Pun-ying, who succeeds the late Ad miral Cheng Shao cheng, took over the seal on they had to be freely incised while severe the 5th instant. After his assumption of office, he went to pay visits to the Vicerov and the other officers. It is said that His Excellency will go and stay in his yamen at Tiger Pass i a few days. A few days ago 100,000 piouls of rice, bought by the Canton officers to be sent to the famine

the rarity of infection by inoculation under districts in Kwangsi, arrived from Shanghai. On its arrival the Viceroy sent a weignen to examine it and it was then immediately sent on Telegraphic information has been received from Shanghai to the offect that His Excollency Hu Tsan-wei, the new Governor of Cunton, left his home in Kinngsi for Canton on the 3rd instant. The Magistrate of Nam-hoi has issued

notification to the effect that owing to the prevalence of plague in Canton the streets and houses should be made clean, that the night-soil must be carried away overy day not later than 10 a.m., and that the night-soil tubs must be awnings, and other coverings, the provision of completely covered over when they are being an abundant supply of pure water, and the carried along the streets. Scavengers should provention of that overcrowding which has take special notice not to allow tilth to accumulate unhappily been permitted to continue unchecked | in the streets. All the Tipaos have been told to warn the shopmen not to throw out refuse into the streets and they have been further told to prosecute those who disregard the notice.

The superintendent of the police force of Si ying has issued a notice to the effect that as there are over one thousand streets and lanes and thousands of families in the West district. people should combine together to render assistance to the police to capture robbers. A reward of one hundred dollars is offered to any one who offects the arrest of a robber, and if he is shot floor rooms of most Chinese houses are open dead by the robbers a compensation of one throughout their entire frontage during the hundred dollars will be given to his family. daytime, being closed at night by wide doors, Any person giving information leading to the while the upper floor rooms have no such | arrest of a robber will be rewarded with thirty

A Sansz named Chu Ki ying has applied to the Government to grant permission to buy rice from other places to be sent to Kwangsi with exemption from duties of all descriptions. His application has been granted.

All the lunks of Lung-kinng, Shek-lung, and Chan-chuen have received letters from the notorious robbers led by Ta Pan-hing demanding a sum of fifty dollars from each, under a threat that if the demand is not complied with their junks will be burnt. The junk-musters have sent all the letters to the local officers and have asked protection.

IMPERIALISM AND THE BRITIS EMPIRE.

LECTURE BY MR. GRANVILLE SHARP. Yesterday afternoon, at the Odd Volumes Society's rooms. Mr. Granville Sharp delivered lecture on "Imperialism and the British Rifle Brigade. But some one may remark, i Empire." : Commodore Boyes presided and there was a large attendance, which included His a battle depends upon science, artillery, rifles Excellency the Governor.

to assign to each of these the character remains unchanged. Fidelity and exact amount of force which it has ex- devotion are essential for making the best ercised in producing the great change which use of scientific improvements, and for the has taken place. Undoubtedly the enormous control of such enormously costly pieces stimulus which has been given to interoceanic communication is a most powerful factor. April 3, May 2, June 13, July 2, August 4, Where one travelled a few years ago, ten tra- money which are involved in the direction vel now. The round voyage is no longer the of military movements. experience of individuals alone. Whole families visit the Far East in company; and it is a to the Kennedytown Hospital, to place a police common occurrence to find in the passenger list guard upon the premises persons leaving, to four or five, (I do not mean young children) disinfect all clothing, bedding, and other fomites of the same name. Distinguished visitors found upon the premises (including the cloth- arrive and depart by every boat. How much we owe in this connection to the Pen-Government clothing being lent to them, in insular & Oriental Company, whose focundity The following is the continuation of Dr. the meantime), and then to give these persons grows greater as her years increase, and which be only in the cause of right, justice, and liberty, The two masters of the rice shop at 48. Clark's report presented to the Sanitary Board | the option of leaving the colony for a period gives now promise of larger and more powerful 11 was the Duke of Devenshire who first said of not less than ton days, or of remaining isolated additions to her numerous family! As to the upon a quarantine boat, for a like period, at Pacific Railway line, and her three peerless the Government expense. The great majority | Empresses, it may be truly said that every The statement made by Dr. Lowson, in his elected to leave the colony, and they were ac- friend who accompanies a departing passenger. able report upon the epidemic of bubonic fever | cordingly escorted to the boats by a police on board straightway resolves to follow by the (so-called plague) in 1894, that the public officer, and their return fares to Canton paid same means at the earliest opportunity. And may atrines were one of the most potent factors in by the Captain Superintendent of Police. In we not hope that it will be found possible to give the spread of the disease, is of serious moment all cases the premises recently occupied by the us the great joy of welcoming to our little to the health of the colony, for if this assertion patient have been stripped, disinfected, scrubbed, Island home our own Prince and Princess, the Duke and Duchess of York, in the course of their contemplated visit to the colonies. On the occasion of the young midshipman's previous present. None of the Chinese houses in the the year 1895, two being in Europeans belong. visit we were prevented by the rules of the service colony are provided with any latrine or closet ing to the army (et. 22 and 30 respectively), from offering the welcome dictated by our feelaccommodation, and it is the custom for the one an Asiatic at Kowloon (et. 21), and one a ings of loyalty. This restraint is now removed, men to visit a public latrine for this purpose, Portuguese (et. 19); it will be noted that the and if he comes we will do our best to prove while the women almost invariably use pots victims were all young adults. In no case did our love honour, and reverence for his ancestry, which are kept in the back yards or kitchens of the disease spread, and I think we may take and our attachment to the grandchildren of our gracious Queen. It is essential that there be emptied daily by night-soil coolies, and the night- | these cases, genuine Asiatic-cholers, but rather | between the various colonies of the British Empire a wide knowledge of their several conditions, a deep sympathy with their depirations. and a strong union between themselves, and also with the mother country, for mutual assistance and support. Instead of this being In a colony having such close proximity to regarded as only desirable when it can be throughout the colony, then the sooner they | the mainland of China, we must expect to have | shown to be convenient, its importance must are abolished the better. I contend, however, smallpox constantly introduced, and yet the be felt to be pre-eminent; and for its accomthat there is no evidence to justify such an asser- chances of its spreading, are small, for most of plishment all members of the numerous

tion, and in support of this contention I would the Chinese inhabitants are already protected and scattered family must be prepared The Registrar-General's report for that year | Surgeon supplies an abundance of pure lymph, | bond of British union to which by our education shows that, out of 2,508 deaths, 1,565 were men | which undoubtedly accounts for the remarkable | we are called, in the faith so generally prevalent immunity of the police and other officials from in the existence and the power of God, in the truth of His holy word, and in the glorious Thirty two cases of the disease were reported gospel of our Lord and Saviour Josus Christ. Signs are not wanting of the growth of this senti-Five of the cases occurred amongst Europeans. ment, which may be believed to be as genuine as it is new. The relaxation of the stringency one from the Sailors' Home, while one was a of the protective tariffs in the Australian woman removed from the McGregor Barracks. colonies may be regarded as partly owing to commercial enlightenment as to the benefits of free trade, and partly to a clearer perception of ing the month of May, when five cases were the anomaly of prohibitive duties between not little to hossession is in use. In this sense recorded, and another small outbreak at the only friendly states, but members of the same family. "Love never faileth," and if they that we can build a locomotive cheaper at Newcastle-on-Tyne than they can at the Phoenix Iron Works. Ballarat: or that they cannot at present make a boot as good as the best that can be bought in Bond Street, or bind Fifteen deaths were registered during the a book quitous well as Rivière or Zachusdorf year as having occurred from this cause, four in London. They can surpass us at lacrosse, and of them being among the non-Chinese civil beat as hollow in growing mest and wool, sitions of territory on account their apt the details of a cricket match between England population and one a British soldier; the former What does not bread at present prices and parent worthlessness were thought to be proof and Australia. The Spectator newspaper has comprised one British sailor, one German good beef at 3d per lb, mean to the British only of simless and harmless idiosyncracy, called cricket a "very tedious game." It is workman ? Truly we owe much to free trade. and one Japanese prostitute. Of the ton deaths | and to our Australian brothron. Let us be breath and skin, and only to a minor extent by which occurred among the Chinese community, confederates by all manner of means. There no less than five were clearly proved to have can be no doubt that confederation is in the air.

essential. The distance and world wide extent at present being understood only by a very few even in England. Asia with her hundreds Twelve deaths were registered from puerperal of millions hardly knows of its existence; but fever among the Chinese and no less than ten | these will discover its value, and, as their conof them occurred at Kowloon, eight being dition is improved by the introduction of maamong a boat population of about 6,000. In chinery, they will learn to appreciate and wear speaking of the enormous infant mortality it, and find, as Jack says, "if its ever so wet tration of all Chinese midwives, and this is is good enough clothing for those who mostly

first voyage in the Old East India Company with twelve dozen shirts in his sea chest. But I would give the whole gross for a piece of Siemssen's fine ganze German flannol, and so get better value than my brother did when he bartered six dozen shirts for a blue monkey!

of wool, as clothing, is generally known, and before the Royal Colonial Institute:kong? We have often repeated the remark Elizabeth was the birthday of the colonial spirit that it is an education for Englishmen to if not of the colonies of the imperial spirit, if same may be said of our Anstralian colo- and Chancellor, the heroes of the north-east

of machinery! The same disposition is displayed Raleigh's followers that the historian sees the ih Brisbane, Molbourne, Adelaide and the germs of the great associations, such as the smaller towns. It is a change from Hongkong, Virginia Company and the East India Company where we generally measure our largest lots by which carried the flag of England to the ends of the superficial foot, to visit a people whose the world, so he will look for the motive which paddocks are ten miles square, and who change sent Drake and Raloigh on their long voyages, horses to ride over their estates, instead of to the Reformation and the Revival of Learning, walking around them. This magnificent off- the two co-ordinate stirrings and strivings shoot from the parent stock may, with her of the human heart and intellect which made stalwart sons, yet render signal service to the England in the sixteenth century sublime. For mother country, and, should trouble come, help it is only when great deeds are done that great us to "speak with the enemy in the gate." Recent events have abundantly justified the peare and Milton and Byron among others large additions for some time past in progress to our fleet. Did not every Briton's heart

ing works of reference, or, with pencil and

swell and his chest heave as, in March last, h glanced over the Graphic's chart of "Our first line of defeuce? Returning from this magnificent naval review to our own Hongkong harbour, what can be more beautiful than the organization and arrangements on board H.M. ship Centurion, which left on Tuesday last. On meeting the members of that company in twos and threes about the colony, one could not but be struck with their appearance and demean our, testifying to the high character of the ship in which they serve. The same may be said our splendid Hongkong Regiment, and of our is not men now but machinery, and the issue of and arms of precision. But whilst persona Mr. Sharp said-Many circumstances have conrage and prowess may not have the same tended of late years to draw the British scope as formerly, they have perhaps greater people more closely together. It is diffi- influence; and the importance of morale and

> I believe we have as good men now those who led and fought at Trafalgar and at Waterloo, and that when the note is sounded we shall find them well prepared. Every man and woman connected with the British Army and Navy knows that no man will be unnecessarily called upon to risk his life; and that if he be so called upon, it will that he held his estates in trust. Mr. Chamterlain has stated that the British nation holds her possessions in trust for the world at large. The law recognises a duty on the part of rustoes not only to guard and preserve trust funds and property, but also to secure their profitable employment and increase. In His reallency Sir Clande MacDonald's address the citizens of Hongkong, to which he ubsequently referred at a similar function in Shaughai, he spoke of the magnificent

mechanism as Her Majesty's ships of war

and the deep responsibility for lives and

Empire which had been won for us by our forefathers, and handed down to with the responsibility to maintain, and just to extend it. Where there is life in individuals ignilies, cities, countries, there must be continuous growth, and the British Empire can be no exception to this rule. When her superior civilization is brought into contact with that which is inferior as in India, China, Burmah, and Africa, extension follows, without any ambitious motive on her part, but from the unavoidable circumstances of her surroundings. It is the natural manifestation of the life and vicour with which we, her sons, have been growing emigration is necessitated by our population increasing twice as fast as that of Germany, and ten times as fast as that France, may we not fairly take lead in colonizing enterprise ? The peculiar and exceptional position in which we have been placed has from time to time compelled the extension of our territories in India. and some very interesting information' with regard to that Empire will be afforded by the publication

The same condition of things which has from time to time led to the extenindeed has forced upon us these extensions, has now after over half a century of occupation, arisen in Hongkong. The equitable we may quote the highest authority, "Unto him that hath shall be given." Does no will send a regiment of Australian soldiers this barren rocky island bear testimony to to fight side by side with their brethren the diligent use which the British have made of from England, they will no longer gradge it ? And now we feel that for the preservation and efficient government of this colony it is shoutely necessary that the adjoining territory. forsaken, neglected derelict, as it is, together with the almost uninhabited isbinds round about. be added to the British possession here. China ewes this to us, and we owe it to ourselves and our self preservation to secure it. Former acqui-

in extense, now in progress, of the early

records of the East India Company."

now they are regarded as indications of far seeing and dangerous astuteness in our national character. This change of feeling has resulted fifty thousand people should visit the Crystal simply from accession of value consequent upon | Palece to see the final football match for the and electricity have practically annihilated distance. Nearness in time and space con- and dominant power; nor can anyone who has stitutes value. Our colonies were scattered, out lived in a French lycée or a German gymnasium of ken and far away. It took the best part of help being thankful for the healthy, vigorous, half a year to reach them. The Suez Canal has athletic tastes of the English nation. It is not changed and the piercing of the Strait between long since I was at Harrow, looking on at a the two Americas will further change all this. football match, and a lady said to me, "What The acceleration of ocean steamers and the do you think of this, Mr. Welldon!" I said. electric wire have also given a new significance extensive outbreak of this disease, since the these bestrengthened by commercial interchange. to the words "foreign possessions." We had Englishmen are not superior to Frenchmen or them before; we possess them now: The editor Germans in brains or industry or the science of one of the European papers has lately dis, and apparatus of war; but they are superior covered that "England is sucircling the world in the bealth and temper which games imwith her territory." He may yet learn that she intends, by God's help, to keep it. It was the mercantile marine (for in this must be included the ships of the old East India Company) which was instrumental in the first appropriation and earlier development of our possessions abroad. It is the British Navy which has completed the chain of our national strength, and

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which holds in fee simple this inheritance fo the people of the British Empire, and se the Pleader's Guide has it-" He that is seized of his lands in fee; Need neither to quake nor to quaver. Tis the highest estate, for look's d'y see, "Tis his and his heirs, for ever.

I will now proceed to road an extract from an address delivered by one much more qualified on and then wrote home to his mother saying he | the subject than I. I refer to Dr. Welldon, Printhought it very cheap! When the real value cipal of Harrow, and his address was delivered a linen or calico "boiled" chirt so called by The Roman Empire of Augustus is perhaps our American frieds is correctly regarded as an the only parallel in strength and beneficence to instrument of torture in the tropics, the the modern British Empire. In English his-Australians may have enough to do to forv there is a coincidence of dates which serves meet the demand for their chief staple, to bring out in strong relief the connection beand the woollen mill shares, which were tween educational advance and imperial power. all at a heavy discount when I was there, Two reigns, both queenly reigns, may be said may rise to a corresponding premium. If to mark, the one the beginning, the other the wages are too high in the Australian colonies consummation of the British Empire. The for manufacturing with success, why not first is the roign of Queen Elizabeth; the second import the wool, and work it in Hong- is the reign of Queen Victoria. The reign of

visit the United States and Canada. The not of the Empire. The names of Willoughby nies, and there can be little doubt that the passage, and of Frobisher and Davies, the heroes regulation which they have recently experi- of the north-west passage to the Indies; of enced from their former unparalleled success | Hawkins, whose love of adventure was intendo more for them than an uninterrupted course sified, but not disgraced, by his love of money; of prosperity. It is difficulty, not facility, which of Drake and Cavendish, both circumnavigators develops character. The first gold finds in of the globe, at whose bold feats the Inquisition An tralasia lay too near the surface. Those itself turned pale; of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, only know how to keep wealth who have toiled who in his frigute, the Squirrel, of ten tons, and waited. God could have easily made loaves | was wrecked on his way home from Newfoundto grow upon the trees, but he meant us to land, and crying "We are as near Heaven work and, working, to learn the nobility of by sea as by land," went down into the wild labour. We may be well assured that Austra- waves; and, last and greatest of all, the very lis will shortly be again a place of plenty for impersonation of the spirit of the timeall capable and willing hands. The Colonies statesman, courtier, scholar, explorer, captain, are much in advance of us in many ways. One | knight-orrant-Gilbert's brilliant and erratio carnot but be surprised to overhear two hulf-brother, Sir Walter Raleigh. They did Sydney labourers with picks and spades upon their not found many great colonies, these bold shoulders discussing the relative standing of mariners; they left them for the generation banks, referring to items in their printed reports | that followed; but it was their daring, their for confirmation, and eventually agreeing that adventures, and the tales they told of wonthe "Union" is the best; and one naturally looks | derful far-off countries which excited the hopes round at catching the words "form a ministry" and ambitions of the men who in the seventeenth in passing two mechanics in earnest conversation century became the founders of the British in the street. A clue, however, is found as one Empire in the west. I venture to assert that enters the public libraries at a little after five in the striking episode of the Armada is not corthe evening, and notices the rows of one rectly understood as a struggle between a Cathor-two hundred workmen and boys, just come olic and a Protestant power for religious from the lathe, the beach, and the mill, supremacy; it was also, and indeed still more, a all silently engaged in study, mostly consult war to the death between the two great conquering and colonising states for the empire of the New memorandum book in hand, copying diagrams World. And as it is in the tales of Drake's and thoughts are possible, as the names of Shakes-

But if the Elizabethan era marks the beginning, it is not less true that the Victorian era marks the consummation of the British Empire. do not so much mean that the acquisitions made in the last fifty years have never been equalled or surpassed in English history. New Zealand, Hongkong, the Punjab, British Columbia, Queensland, Burmah, South Africa, are great possessions. But the foundation of the British Empire in India, the conquest, of Acadie and Canada, the names of Clive and Warren Hastings and Wolfe, stand out in still brighter colours. It is not the expansion of Empire, it is the spirit of Empire, which is the characteristic of the reign of Queen Victoria. When the Queen ascended the throne, it was doubtful among statesmen and administrators whether the colonies and dependencies were not more justly regarded as ourdens or onemabrances than as jewels in her rown, nor had the idea of welding them into a vast whole dawned on men's minds. When the Queen dies-may the day be far distant!-she will bequeatly an empire to her successor not only immeasurably greater in extent and population than it was at the beginning of her reign, but knit together by innumerable ties of interest, and sentiment, and devotion. The late Sir John Seeley's celebrated book, The Expansion of England," is one of the signs, as it was one of the causes, of the new spirit. The British Kingdom has become the British Empire. The English-speaking peoples of the world and their subjects and allies- I do not forget or exclude the population of the United States—are become conscious of a high imperial

It is natural to ask what are the qualities

of Englishmen which have enabled them not piro / I say to "retain" as well as to win : " for the thought which will occur to any historical student as extraordinary is not that the Empire should have been lost or won by the inhabitants of the little British Isles-a people once regarded as being out off from civilization-but that the process of building it up should have lasted for three conturies, and should even now, after so long a time, show no signs of coming to an end. Other nations besides the British have nossessed foreign empires. "The British Empire." says Sir John Seeley, "is the only considerable survivor of a family of great Empires which arose out of the contact of the western states of Europe with the New World so suddenly Isid open by Vasco da Gama and Columbus." There was a Spanish Empire once: there was a Portuguese Empire: there was a French Empire : there was a Dutch Empire. Some of them, conspicuously the Porturuese and Dutch Empires, like the Phonician and the Greek in antiquity, were the creations of small states. But all have perished or decayed, Those which remain are but the shadows of their past selves. A glance at the map shows how many places which are now integral parts of the Empire bear or once bore names significant of some other dominant power than the British. How much history is contained in such old names as Acadie, Van Diemen's Land, Louisians, New Amsterdam! But the colonising genius of English. men has been not less remarkable in its duration than in its extent. It is greater now than it ever was; it will apparently be far greater. than it now is. To take one instance only the Suez Canal was a French work; but eighty per cent, of the tonnage which passes through it belongs to Great Britain. What are the qualities which have produced this striking result ? In other words, what are

the qualities by which the English as an imperial people, have shown themselves superior to other nations? It is possible that I shall be misunderstood.

nd it is almost certain that I shall be criticised, if I say that England owes her Empire far more to her sports than to her studies. The duty of a conscientious schoolmaster is sometimes enphosed to lie in looking askance upon the athletic games of his pupils. I disdain that conscientions hypocrisy. It is the instinct of sport which has played a great part in creating the British Empire. I do not deny that the appreciation of games, among the vorng espeially, may become excessive. It may not be the best use of money to spend thousands of pounds upon telegraphing from the Antipodes not half so tedious as the Spectator. It may not be the best expenditure of time that some interests which have made England a strong "It is to this that we owe the British Empire." part. That the battle of Waterloo was won in the playing-fields of Eton is a saying which has passed into a proverb. For it is not the physical value of athletic games that is the highest. The plack, the energy, the perseverance, the good temper, the selfcontrol, the discipline, the co-operation, the esprit de corps, which merit success in cricket or football, are the very qualities which win the day in peace or war. The men who possessed these qualities, not sedate and faultless citizens, but men of will, spirit, and chivalry, are the men who conquered at Plassey and Quebec. In the history of the British Empire it is written that England has owed her governighty to her sports.

But above athletic vigour stands the quality in which Englishmen, and especially English public school men, stand pre-eminent,

the power of seizing opportunities, it means sotion prevent, any grievous loss or injury to America: There lie but a few years between intelligence to bear by personal direct experience the mutiny of the Nore and Nelson's victories upon questions of foreign policy, says of it :-

have Englishmen, left to themselves, been hama to Rangoon; already taught in the better and greater than their government. It military and naval colleges of China, and in the has been well said, "If the work done by the schools of Japan and of Siam; already employed English nation has, in the end, proved to be of on the telegraphic services of Japan, China, and better quality and more lasting character then | Kores, and stamped upon the silver coins that that of other peoples, if the English succeeded issue from the mints of Osaka and Canton in India, while the Portuguese failed, if British already used by Chinamen themselves as a America has prospered, while Spanish America | means of communication between subjects from has not, if the United States grew and developed | different provinces of their wide Empire it is out of all proportion to the French colony in destined with absolute certainty to be the Canada, one great reason for the difference language of the far East. Its sounds will go seems to be, that the members of the English- out into all lands, and its word unto the ends of speaking race, as compared with other mes, the world," have, throughout its history, both at home and The Empire is one. The English-speaking abroad, relied, not so much on their government, world is one. Amidst a thousand differences as on themselves." The men who made the of place, climate, resources, life, culture, religion, Empire had faith in England and in them and politics, it is in essential tone and character solves; and they needed no other faith, except in one. By great deeds and true, by splendid God. They did not theorise about the work | efforts, by noble deaths and yet more noble lives, which had to be done, they did not talk the British Empire has been consolidated, and about it, but they set to work doggedly, irred it is there that the unity of the race is felt and sistibly, "pegging away," as President Lincoln realised. There it is that Englishmen, Scotchsaid, and, in spite of many failures, they did it. men, Welshmon, Irishmen too, have learnt or It was so with the founders of the British have not forgotten their unity; or if they forget Empire in India. It has been so with that it at home, they learn it anew abroad. remarkable group of men who might all, I sup. It is needless, or it would take too long, to pose, have been driven out of Cairo in a single quote here the famous passage in which Sheil, omnibus, Lord Cromer and his colleagues, the in his speech on the Irish Municipal Bill, reregenerators of Egypt. And, unless I am pudiated the allegation made, or supposed to mistaken, you learn two lessons from the have been made, by Lord Lyndhurst, that the

scenes that are being enacted before your eyes. Irish were "aliens." But his appeal to Sir One is, that the worst method of choosing Henry Hardinge is in point: men for great administrative and imperial "Tell me, for you were there (at Waterloo) positions is by counting up marks obtained . . . tell me, for you must needs rememberin a literary examination. And the other is on that day when the destinies of mankind were that a great man, if he is to do a great work, trembling in the balance while death fell in must have a free hand. [As the Daily Press showers when the artillery of France was said on Tuesday last, "It was not by a system levelled with a precision of the most deadly of irresponsibility that British greatness was science—when her legions, incited by the voice built up, it is not by a system of irresponsibility | and inspired by the example of their mighty that it will be maintained." If the telegraph had | leader, rushed again and again to the onsetexisted in the days of Clive and Warren Hustings, tell me if, for an instant, when to hesitate for thorowould have been no British Empire in India. | an instant was to be lost, the "alicus" blenched? The Empire is the work of bold, courngeous, The blood of England, Scotland, and and invincible spirits, who know when their Iroland flowed in the same stream and drenched chances came and took advantage of them, and the same field. When the chill morning dawned who chose, for thomselves and for their country, their dead lay cold and stark together-in the not to be "little Englanders," but great Eng- same deep pit their bodies were deposited—the landers, imperial Englishmen. [May we not green corn of spring is now breaking from their quote in this connection, and in reference commingled dust—the dew falls from heaven

estimating the greatness of England and of the as a requital, that we are estranged from the British Empire I forget the value of character. inoble country for whose salvation our life-blood It is the supreme ruling quality of Englishmen. was poured out?" They owe more to their morals than to their I pray God that this spirit may continue. arms. I think every year that one lives one It is the one lesson worth teaching and worth feels more strongly the supremacy of high and learning. May it be given to us to cherish groat noble character. It is the habit to say to my ideas, to make great efforts, and to win great boys when they are leaving school : "I do not victories! much care that you shall have gifts or powers or riches or good fortune; but if you have character—if it is known of you that no temptation on earth would divert you by a hair's breadth from the strict path of honour, then

there is nothing too hard for you in life." Francis addressed the meeting and said every-The word of an Englishman—the honour of an Englishman-what a treasure that accurate description Mr. Sharp had given of is! Englishmen are not the most attract the qualities that had distinguished Englishmen tive people in the world. They are often at all ages and at all periods of their history proud, intolerant, unsociable, they are apt to and which had attributed to the success they ride roughshod over other's feelings, which had achieved in every part of the world. In they call prejudices. But upon the whole, with reference to these qualities he would like to many defects, they have won the confidence of suggest for the consideration of the meeting mankind. I was very much struck in reading | that perhaps too much importance had been Meet" with the following passage: "Those the cause of our success, but was one even there, should a dispute occur—over some character and of our disposition. A little too trade transaction, for instance—between two much was attributed to the cultivation of

corruptibility, will ask any English traveller not the primary cause of success. There was Hon. J. J. Bell Living J. Kramer, Esq. who may be by to not as arbitrator on the case, one thing he had missed in the lecture and that G. B. Dodwell, Esq. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. his word being of higher authority than the was a delimition of what Mr. Sharp understood decision of tribunals." That is striking tosti- by Imperialism. It seemed to him (the speaker) mony, and if it he true, what higher service can that the Imperialism of old Rome was of a very any teacher render to education than by different nature from the Imperialism, if such pointing out to his pupils how much they a thing exist, of Great Britain. The Empire wivance the cause of the Empire by unswerv- of Rome depended entirely upon its military ing honesty, how great an injury they may success and upon the governing power, the do it, if by any act of theirs they lower the organising, power, and the law-making power. name and fame of England? and how can be which the Roman citizens evidently possessed; better impress the lesson upon them than by while our Empire, it seemed to him, resced

Dalhousie, the Lawrences, Livingstone, and He thought Imperialism meant the rule of one And is it wrong to add that the British sovereigns and dependent states. It was some-Empire has depended not upon these qualities | thing in the nature of a confederation, and to only of which I have spoken, but upon religion? that the British Empire was at the present It is true enough that the religious character | moment tending, but it had not arrived at that of Englishmen has been stained at different point yet, except in India. times by grievous faults. But deep down Mr. Sharp, in reply, said he supposed the in their hearts has been the fear of God. I general idea of Imperialism was connected with

I will say no more about it. character, religion.

not ashamed to say that I share it to the full. I successors by right. believe that the British race is the best in all The Commodore then announced that Mr. the world. It is the race which has most suc- | Sharp would continue his lecture on Friday ceeded in combining liberty with law, religion next, at 5.15 p.m.

the influence of Great Britain. It is clear then that whatever fosters the spirit of a just patriotism is of national value. other words, when it is subordinated to the fear (Applause). What a revelation it is when the mind appre- meeting.

hends that the British Empire to-day includes some 350,000,000 of human beings, that its annual imports and exports amount to £1.000,000,000, and that it covers one-sixth part of the habitable globe! When Lord Palmerston in the famous Dom Pacifico speech quoted the formula Civis Romanus sum, as typical of the protecting power by which an N.N.E. to N.E. gale with heavy sea. English citizen was encircled all the world over. his words possessed an even deeper and wider meaning than he knew. [We in Hongkong | via Chefoo 2nd May, had light northerly winds would now exclaim, Painterstonius regivinus. But it is not in treaties and conventions, it is in the sympathies of race, of language, and of religion, that the strength of Empire lier. And more and more the English race is realising its unity. It is becoming compacted in great confederations—the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Indian Empire, which are already established reslities, and the confederations of Australia and of South Africa, which are tending towards

And, if the Empire is ever extending in magnitude, the means of communication between its parts extend still more rapidly. It is greater, for greater than it was, but for practical purposes it is smaller. The telegraph kills time. The steam engine kills distance. The ocean is no longer the great dissevering but the great uniting power. And if Burke thought that the Atlantic Ocean forbade, and must for ever forbid, any confederation of the Old World and the New, he thought so in an age when Rome was farther from London

than New York is now. It is only by travelling that Einglishmen can learn to appreciate the full strongth and glory of the British Empire. As Mr. Rudyard Kipling says in his splendid poem, "The English Flag." What should they know of England who only

England know? But to have steamed through the Suez Canal, to have crossed the great continent of the West by the Canadian Pacific Bailway, to have stood in the bazaars of Cairo or Calcutta, to have ontered the harbours of Sydney [and Hongkong] to have seen the stir and stress of commercial life in Cape Town, is to understand what the present and the future have in store. The communion which foreign travel affords will aid in intensifying sympathy. The time is 2642]

I will call it readings. It can indeed be coming I think when the whole English spans scarcely defined in a single word. It king world, not excluding the people of the means courage, it means self-reliance, it means. United States, would forbid, and by their united.

of the English race. It is not in the few men For, whatever may happen, there is one bond whose names are familiar as household words, it of union which unites and must unite the is the far greater number of men who, if they | English-speaking world. It is the English were called upon to face an emergency, would language itself. The future has few certainties face it successfully, that the atrength of Eng- or none; but if there be any, one is that, if ever land consists. Wonderful in history has been there is a universal language a language the manner in which Englishmen have risen spoken or understood among all members of the above disasters, nay not seldom, have turned human family—it will be English. The them into blessings. The same century saw language of Shakespeare and Milton will conthe less of the United States and the control the world. Already its influence is inquests of Canada and India. The original finitely wider and more powerful than was ever English settlement in Australia followed the influence of Greek under Alexander the Great, only five years later upon the Peace of or of Latin under Augustus. My friend Mr. Versailles, by which England recognised George Curzon, who is so brilliant an example of the independence of the United States of the results attained by bringing a trained

at the Nile and Trafalgar. Again and again "Already spoken in every store from Yoko-

to South Africa, the well-known saying, upon their "union" in the grave. Partakers "Coming events cast their shadows before."] in every peril—in the glory shall we not be Do not let it be thought, however, that in | permitted to participate? and shall we be told,

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one must have been pleased with the natives, they, having no confidence in their own sport and it was looked upon as something osholding up before their eyes the examples of primarily upon our trade and upon our com-

the men cans pour of sans reproche who made merce as well as upon our powers of organisathe Empire, each as Wellington, Haveleck, tion and our ability to govern inferior races. supreme sovereign over a number of dependent

believe it has been the secret of their success. royalty and sovereignty in contradistinction to republicanism and referred to our present sys-Such are the qualities, as I conceive upon term of government under a monarch. He which the British Empire has been based thought the idea of Mr. Francis was quite physical atrength, promptitude, self-reliance, correct and the character of the government to which he had alluded was possibly in course I profoundly believe in the imperial destiny of of accomplishment. The idea of Imperialism the British race. Patriotism is not the spirit of | was at present the love of our present system | one party in the State, but of all parties. I am of government under our Queen and under her CHAN KIT SHAN, Est.

with freedom, self-respect with respect for other Mr. Sharp interposed and explained that he had races. I believe that it is called by Providence to | delivered the whole of his lecture. He at first play a paramount part in the history of nations. intended, as the paper was a very long one, to I believe in my heart that the best thing which give half of it that day and half next Friday, can happen to the uncivilised peoples of the world | but his heavers were so patient under the inflicis that they should come more and more under | tion of the first half that he thought he would give the whole of it at one sitting. (Laughter.) The Commodore, amidst much laughter caused by this incident, said he was sorry to hear that Patriotism is an unmixed good when it is not the Mr. Sharp had delivered the whole of his first sentiment in the mind but the second; in | lecture. It had given them all much pleasure. A vote of thanks to Mr. Sharp concluded the

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE PRENCH MAIL The M. M. steamer Caledonian, with the French mail of the 10th April, left Singapore on Tuesday the 5th inst., at I p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 12th inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hougkong on the 4th March THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 16th ult., via Honolulu, left Yokohama for this port on the morning of the 8th instant, via Nagasaki.

The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with muils &c., left San Francisco for this port via. Yokohama and Namasaki on the 4th instant. The O. & O. steamor Gaelie, with mails, &o., left San Francisco for this port via Yekohama and Nagasaki, on the 25th ult. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Empress of Japan. from vancouver, arrived at Yokohama at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday, the 3rd; at Koke on Tuesday, the 5th

at 11.30 a.m., and at Nagasaki at 6 a.m. on the 7th inst. and was due at Shanghai at 11 p.m. on Friday, the 8th instant. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. steamer Airlie, from Australia, left Port Darwin on the 23th ult. for this port.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N. Y. K. chartered steamer Caspiun, from Bombay, left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst. and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 11th instant. The D. D. R. steamer Ceres, from Hamburg. left Singapore on the 7th inst, and may be

expected here on or about the 13th instant. The P. & O. steamer Japan left Singapore for this port on the 7th instant. The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Vindobona left Singapore for this port on the 6th inst. The N. P. stoamer Strathleven left Tacoma, on the 18th ult, for this port via Japan. The C. M. steamer Pakling, from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 25th ult., and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 13th May.

PASSED THE CANAL. OUTWARD-7th April-Myrmiden, Aggi, St. Ronald. 17th April—Agamemnon, Ixion, Mazagon. 21st April—Bombay, Fan Sang. 24th April—Oceanien, Pokling, Teresa. 28th April-Glenaron. 1st May-Achilles, Aden, Oopack, Norite, 5th May -Benlomond, Polyphemus, Rose Castle, Glamorganshire, Balmoral, Dardogne, Rick-

Homeward-24th April-Frique. 1st May-Tantalus. POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

PEAK DELIVERY clusca at Post Office at 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in Letter Boxes in the Cars by 12 and 8.30 o'clock Trams. Letter Boxes at Peak will be cleared at 12.80 and 4 p.m. A MAIL WILL CLOSE

For Kudat and Saudakan .- Per Memmon, today, the 9th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per Wingsang, to-day, the 9th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Bangkok.—Per Inchdune, to day, the 9th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Singapore and Bangkok.—Per P. C. Klao, on Monday, the 11th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Chefoo and Tientsin.—Per Kweigung, on

Monday, the 11th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Samarang and Sournbaya.-Per Hupch, on Monday, the 11th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Singapore, Samarang, and Sourchaya. Per Onsany, on Monday, the 11th inst, at 3.30 For Swatow and Bangkok.—Por Phra Nang.

on Tuesday, the 12th inst., at 9.50 A.M. For Kobe and Yokohama.—Per Brindisi, on Tuesday, the 12th inst.; at 5.00 P.M. For Shanghai, Kobe Yokohama, Victoria, B.C. and Tacoma.—Per Olympia, on Monday, the 18th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Contic. will be despatched on WEDNESDAY. the 13th inst. with Mails for Japan. San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu. Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:--

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THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "MANILA." FROM ANTWERP, LONDON,

Consignoes of Cargo by the above-named essel are hereby informed that their goods are eing landed and placed at their risk in the longkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown lompany's Godowns at Kowloon, where each onsignment will be sorted out mark by mark ad delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo :--. From Madrus, ex s.s. Sirsa. Optional goods will be landed here unless nstructions are given to the contrary before P.M., TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 8th instant, at

M. will be subject to rent No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in All damaged packages must be left in the Jodowns and notice of same given to the andorsigned on or about the 9th inst., after

which no claims will be recognised. II. A. RITCHIE; Superintendent. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1896.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. " NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW, NEWPORT, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Kowloon, whence delivery-may be No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all claims must be

sent in to the office of the undersigned before Noon on the 11th inst. or they will not be recognised All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on SATURDAY, the 9th inst. at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 9th inst, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1896. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship "BRECONSHIRE." FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, AND: STRAITS.

NONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst. will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 11th inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Golowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1896.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FINE P. & O. S. N. Co's. Steamship

BRINDISI." FROM BOMBAY AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named

vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk FITHE Company's Steamship in the Hongkoug and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by Captain Bollen, will leave for the above places mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the on TUESDAY, the 12th inst. goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo :-From Persian Gulf ex B I. S N. Co. and

Bombay Persian S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Goods not cleared by the 11th instant, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and notice of same given to the undersigned on or before the 13th inst., after which no claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 4th May, 1896; "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship "PATHAN," FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow. loon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst. will be HAMA, and HONOLULU, on THURSDAY, All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 11th and Europe.

inst, or they will not be recognised, All broken, chafed, and damaged, Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Luding will be countersigned by

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 5th May, 1896.

GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FROM MIDDLESBORO, LONDON. AND STRAITS. "THE Steamship

"GLENOGLE" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate. are being lauded at their risk into the Golowns of the Hongkong and Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowlcon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th inst. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 21st inst., otherwise they will not be

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th inst., at 11 A.M. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

Agents Hongkong, 7th May, 1896.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

"HECTOR" are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 9th inst. Goods undelivered after the 15th inst. will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. on the 16th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

NOTICE TO CONSNEIGES

NORDDEUTSCHER LEOYD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES!

S.S. "KARLSRUHE." THE above-named steamer having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery

Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 P.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst. will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will examined on MONDAY, the 11th inst., at 3 P.M. All Claims must reach us before the 16th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 6th May, 1896.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA; PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship KUTSANG having arrived from the above ports, Consignees. of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alengeide. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining Godowns at East Point.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 8th May, 1896.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH "SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

THE Company's Steamship Captain Parsons, will be despatched as above TO.DAY, the 9th inst.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO. Hongkong, 5th May, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Nanopo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) THE Company's Steamship

" HECTOR." Captain Barr, will be despatched as above To DAY, the 9th inst., at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agonts.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1896. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. HE Company's Steamship " WINGSANG."

Captain Spencer Wilde, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 9th inst., at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 4th May, 1896.

AUSTRIAN LEOYD'S STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY. (UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT). STEAM TO SHANGHAL AND KOBE.

'VINDOBONA.' For Freight or Passage, apply to SANDER & CO.,

'Hongkong, 7th May, 1896. U.S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FEOM HONGRONG. CITY OF RIO DEJANEIRO (via Nagasaki, Kobe, THURSDAY, May Inland Sea, Yokohama, [21, 1896, at Noon. and Honolulu)

CITY OF PERING (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland (SUNDAY, June 7. Sea, Yokohama, and [1896, at DAYLIGHT. Honolulu) CHINA (via Nagasaki,) THURSDAY, June

25, 1896, at Noon. kohama, and Honelulu.) THE U.S. Mail Steamship "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" will be des-No Claims will be admitted after the Goods patched for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA NAGA-SAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO.

the 21st May, 1896, at Noon, taking Passen-Steemers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO-LULU, and passengers are allowed to break their

journey at any point on route. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be ob-

tained on application. Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of Overland Reil Freight, apply to rontes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC. CENTRAL PACIFIC. Union Pacific, DENVER AND RIC GRANDE and Northern Pacific Railways; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of

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Government officials and their families. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railway, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demorara, and to ports

Company's and connecting Steamers. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to

address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-tined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Office in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the

Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company No. 7, Praya Central.

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 5th May, 1896.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

TO BE DESPATCHED. POR PREIGHT APPLY TO LAG & BIG CAPTAIN. VESSEL'S NAME. DESTINATION. On 21st inst, at Noon P. & O. S. N. Co. On or about 19th inet. Brit. str. P. & O. S. N. Co. Ravenna LONDON, &c. On or about 29th inst. Brit, str. P. & O. S. N. Co. Java On 16th inst. LONDON Brit. str. ... Baker Butterfeld & Bwire Coylon . Brit, str. ... Juokson To-day. Sarredon ... LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.... Arnhold, Karberg & Brit. str. Parsons On 26th inst., at 9 A.M. LONDON & HAMBURG Molohers & Co. ... On 82th inst. Arnhold, Karberg & Co Karlaruha BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL On 13th inst., at Noon. Drit. str. ... Deike Rickmers .. ANTWERP, B'MEN & H'BURO Messageries Maritimes. On 20th inst, at Noon. Fren. str. Le Gall Sagualien Canadian Pacific R. Co. MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON AC. On 19th inst, at Noon. Brit. str. ... Los, R.N.R Empress of Japan Dodwell, Carlill & Co. VANCOUVER, v. SHANGHAL, &c. .. Trasbridge. On 15th inst. Brit. str. VICTORIA, B.C., &c., v. Y HAMA... Shewan & Co. On 13th just, at Noon, Brit str. VICTORIA, B.C., & P'LAND, V. KOBE. SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA O. & O. S. S. Co. On 21st inst., at Noon. Brit, str. Coptio . P. M. B. S. Co. Quick despatch. City of Riode Janeiro Amer. str. SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA Melchera & Co... Olurloff Quick despatch. Brit. bk: Formosa Shewan & Co. On or about 25th inst. Queen Elizabeth ... Brit. ship. Fulton Gibb, Livingston & Co. SAN FRANCISCO Quick despatch. Thomson Brit. str. Benalder Carlowitz & Co. NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. Amer. bk ... Peabody Tam O'Shanter Quick despatch. Router Brockelmann & O Nichols Lucy A. Nickels. Amer. 8h.. Quick despatch. Siemssen & Co. Shurtlett Quick despatch. Amer. bk.... Gerard C. Tobey NEW YORK Carlowitz & Co... Ballard Quick despatch. Amer. sh. Lucile Carlowitz & Co. NEW YORK On 14th inst., Daylight Reel Amer. sh... T. F. Oakes. Gibb, Livingston & Co. NEW YORK Cruig Brit. str. Lants, Wegener & Co., SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &. Menmuir..... Ger. Btr. ()n 11th inst., at 3 P.M. Butterfield & Swire SAMARANG & STRAYA V. AMOY, &c. Pederation Jardino, Matheson & Co. On 11th inst., at 4 P.M. Brit. str. ... Hupeh ... SAMARANG & SOURARAYA ... To-day, at 3 P.M. Young. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Brit. str. SINGAPORE, S'HANG & S'BAYA ... Onsaug Wilde Brit. str. Butterfield & Swire ... To-day, at 3 P.M. Wingsung STRAITS & CALCUTTA On or about 16th inst. Branch. Brit. str. P. & O. S. N. Co. Mounton . SANDAKAN & KUDAT On 13th inst., Daylight. Leigh Brit. str. Y'HAMA, v. S'HAT, NBART & KOBS. Japan P. & O. S. N. Co. Wickenden. On 13th inst., at 3 P.M. Brit. str. NAGASAKI. KOBEA YOROHAMA Nippon Yuson Kaisha Brindisi Brit. str. On 12th inst. KOBE & YOKOHAMA On 14th inst., at 4 P.M. Bullen Aust. str. Nippon Yuson Kaisha Vindobona ... SHANGHAI & KOBE Sommor On or about 17th inst. Satenma Maru . Jap. str. SHANGHAI, JINSEN, & N'SARI... P. & O. S. N. Co. Wright, R.N.B Butterfield & Swire ... To day, at 10 A.M. Brit. str. Barr Brit. str. On 11th inst., at 3 P.M. Butterfield & Swire SHANGHAI VIA AMOY Outerbridge ... Brit. et ...

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(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) EMPRESS OF JAPAN Comdr. Geo. A. Lee, B.N.B. WEDNESDAY, 20th May, 1896 EMPRESS OF CHINA Comdr. R. Archibald, B.N.B. WEDNESDAY, 10th June, 1896 EMPRESS OF INDIA. Comdr. H. Pybus, R.N.R. WEDNESDAY, 1st July, 1896 FOR SINGAPORE, SAMARANG, AND

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The attractive features of this Company's route embraces its PALATIAL STEAMSHIPS (second to none in the World), the LUXURIANCE OF ITS TRANS CONTINENTAL TRAINS (the Company having received the highest award for same at recent Chicago World's Exhibition), and the diversity of MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN AND LAKE SCENERY through which the Line passes. THE DINING CARS and MOUNTAIN HOTELS of this route are owned and operated the Company, and their appointments and Cuisine are unexcelled.

For further information, Maps, Guide Books, Rates of Passage, &c. apply to D. E. BROWN, General Agent, Pedder Street.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1896. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & (Brindisi T. Wickenden } YOKOHAMA VIA S'HAI, [JAPAN] About 16th | Freight or Passage. (Passing NAGASAKI & KOBE T. Leigh } May } JAVA About 19th } Freight or Passage. 1. W. Case May RAVENNA Noon, 21st See Special Advertisement.

May May LONDON, &c..... CEYLON About 29th Freight or Passage.

May Freight or Passage.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1896.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT.

THE Company's Steamship "MEMNON," Captain Branch, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 9th inst., at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFLELD & SWIRE, Agenta.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1896. OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGA TION COMPANY'S PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINE.

CHINA AND JAPAN. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1896 (Subject to Alteration.)

Priday 15th May. TAKING PASSENGERS AND CARGO FOR UNITEL STATES AND CANADA AT THEOUGH RATES.

will be despatched hence for HONOLULU VICTORIA, R.C. and PORTLAND, OREGON, via KOBE and YOKOHAMA, or

the 15th inst. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in QUADRUPLICATE, and one Copy must be sent forward by the Steamer to the care of the GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT, Oregou Railway and Navigation Co., Portland, For further information as to Passage and SHEWAN & CO.,

Hongkong, 5th May, 1896. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

"BENALDER." Captain Thomson, will be despatched as above on or about MONDAY, the 25th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Hongkong, 5th May, 1896. STEAM TO NATAL AND CAPE PORTS THE NATAL DIRECT LINE PRON. UNICUTTA

(MESSES. BULLARD, KING & Co.'s LINE.)

Agents.

THE Undersigned having been appointed JAPAN for the above Line are prepared to issue Bombay. THROUGH BILLS of LADING for NATAL in Mexico, Central and South America, by the EAST LONDON. PORT ELIZABETH, MOSSEL BAY, CAPE TOWN, DELAGOA BAY, and BEIRA. | Value of all Packages are required. Transhipment will be made at CALCUTTA. Next sailing from CALOUTTA, S.S. "UMLAZI" on the 20th June, and there of Lading. after every three weeks.

> SPECIAL NOTICE. From FOOCHOW AND HONOKONG Direct to CAPE PORTS. "CONGELLA" will load middle of July. " PONGOLA" will load end of August.

For Freight and further Particulars, DODWELL, CARLILL & CO. General Agents tor China and Jopan. Hongkong, 5th May, 1898,

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